PAINESVILLE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM-A dian. Services should at 1952 A. M.
THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Pastor, J. W. In
gram. Services at 1056 A. M. and 756 P. M.
Sabbath School at 1256 P. M. V. D. Hyde
superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursda.
evening at 756 o'clock. THE BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, E. A. Stone Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbati School at 12 M. C. E. Brink, Superin-tendent. Prayer Meeting every Thursday eve-ning at 7½ o'clock. 87. MARY'S CHURCH, (Catholic)—John Tracey, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 A. M., 5615 A. M. and 715 P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M. GOENG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION-Litagry Rooms 71 Main street. Prayer Meet-ing every Tuesday evening.

MASONIC. FEMPLE LODGE, No. 28, F. and A. M. Pain ville. Meets the second and fourth Thursda in each month. Perry Bosgorth, W. M. PAINESVILLE CHAPTER, No. 46, B. A. M. Meets the first and third Thursdays in each month. E. W. Kelly, M. E. H. P. PAINESVILLE COUNCIL, No. 21, Royal and select Masters. Meets Fridays after the first Thursday in each month. J. M. Benjamin, T. E. G. M.

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DENTISTRY. M. Chardon, Obio.

How pleasant it is for to sit

By the side of a nice little founts
It's better than to git up and git

And climb to the top of the mount A. Lee's Drug Store, Main st., Painesville, O The delicious fragrance of new ay and clover, now begins to float in from WILLIAM H. FOWLER, DENTIST, the fields around.

Mr. Riker, an account of whose injuries was published last week, is, we are glad o say, doing comparatively well, J. PRATT, DEALER IN ALL KINDS AGAIN we are beginning to feel the want frain. A few gentle showers just now The Painesville Cornet Band. Instructions on all kinds of Wind and Stringed Instruyould be decidedly seasonable

row guage.

Saturday night.

a certainty.

call, he having come to town on the nar

Delos Manly contributed \$11.75 to th

public treasury as a slight recompense

The mania for croquet still continue

and the Fourth was passed by numerous

ambitious amateurs in arduous to it over

Visitors to the Little Mountain are not

many attractions are fast making it a most

Excursions on the narrow guage are b coming common. A large party from Chardon visited this place on monday

morning, having come via the P. & Y.

lady's gold ear-ring was found las

It is rumored that work is shortly to b

We have understood that it has been

partment in the St. Clair street school

house, but whether there is really any

authority for the rumor we do not know

WITHIN a few days a large number of

out inquiry unexpectally demonstrates that

Several changes have been made th

week in the running time of trains on the

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern rail-

road, and a new accommodation train ad

Three men whose warlike propensities

had been unduly developed by repeated

doses of fighting whiskey, wandered round

town Saturday night, but confined their

lemonstrations within such decoror

The pulpit of the Baptist church will b

illed to-morrow by the Rev. Mr. Rupe.

that denomination is desired. The rites

And still the lively potato bug puts

tunity. Paris green is used with partially

good effects, but des ite all efforts made

for its extinction the striped and speckled

wretches march on with conquering

We have been furnished with the per

the High school for the year just ended:

of baptism will be administered immed

ately tollowing the morning service.

A general attendance of the members

imit that they escaped arrest.

ded. All alterations may be noticed

reference to the time table.

Not every man whose hat is white Will call himself a Greelevite.

proposed to establish a grammar scho

popular place for public resort.

GEO. E. PAINE made a railroad speech or rather a speech upon railroads, last Monday evening, in front of the Cowle DROF. HENRY SUTTER, DIRECTOR of the Painesville Conservatory of Mus Composer and Teacher of Music, Vocal and I strumental. Office in Conservatory Buildin No. 155 St. Clair street, Painesville, Ohio. On Monday, friend Converse of the

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Office Second Story Wilcox Block. HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND Counsellor at Law. Collections prompt-ended to. Office, Moodey's Block, Paines-PEORGE E. PAINE, ATTORNEY AT ad Notary Public, over the

CLOTHING. BLACK MORE & BAKER, MERCHANT TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. HADELER & DUKE-MERCHANT

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FOURTH OF JULY If you will return the letter I will pay all you asked.

matter however, at least we have heard

LOCAL ITEMS.

Notices under this head, not exceeding

Zabel E. Buddingto Birch Arnol Earl Marb

TABLE OF CONTENTS. To-morrow morning, the rites of baptis will be administered by the Rev. J. A. Daly at the Congregational church. We understand that on Monday next the Rev. gentleman will start for the east where he intends to spend a month's vacation During his absence his pulpit will be occupied by clergymen from other places,

Belle J. Childs.... Ellen M. Van Etten

Lydia Cone.

dry, nor, at present writing does there and for a portion of the day the streets seem to be much prospect of relief. The thermometer has ranged for the past week from 90° to 100° in the shade, and the ei- excelled.

the lake. Clark who is a saddler, and Johnson who is butcher, practiced practical jokes on each other, until the former proposed to buckle in and by the tug of war decide as to the ability of the other to "lam" him. A season of liveliness was followed by a mutual calling off of their forces to repair

the damages and contemplate the beauties oftwo eyes "worked in colors and with a border around them." The "Blowhards," composed of sho ourne & Moody, and the "Doliy Vardens" made up of men in the employ of the Union Fence Company, are to struggle "on the diamond" at the Driving Park

this afternoon. The proceeds of the gate contents accepted. We answered it through these columns last week saying that it was published at that date. Unfortunately howmoney are to be given to the band, and, as neither clubs are experts, an amusing A COUNTRYMAN, on the Fourth, saw ever it was crowded out but appears this week Kokomo."-The gentleman you refer to called to see us and was referred to S. P. Chesney, We front of N. O. Lee's store. Coolly appropriating it he walked off swinging it jaunt-

overtook the devotee to "lawn billiards" near the center of the Park, and after a noment's conversation returned in his turn swinging it jauntily in the air. gave notice last week to those of our The P. & Y. R. R. commenced on yesterabscribers whose terms of subscription day to run regular trains between this expire with the present number that place and Chardon. In the first column

New potatoes are abundant in the mar-tet at \$1,00 per bushel.

The Agricultural Fire Insurance Co., with a capital of \$200,000, has been the most successful coropany in the country. Its stock is worth five and a half dollars for

"Horace," a sable hued citizen, attempted three experiments this week, none of which were perfectly satisfactory in their | siderable activity on the line of the Painsresults. The first was an undertaking to ville and Youngstown railroad. On Monwhip and ignominiously chastise another day an informal excursion was given from colored brother at work in the cellar of this place to Chardon, and a party con-Andrew's tin store. Of this the most that sisting of a number of the officers of the needs to be said is that it was a perfect road, capitalists, and some men from failure. The second was a similar proposition made in regard to Mr. Andrews and ended in a neatly delivered "lefthander" which left Horace calmly reposing on the pavement. The third was an appeal to the law. The result was the pay ment of his own costs, because he anable to prove himself an abused individual. But "Horace is Horace vet."

Another new branch of industry has lately been started in this place by the Geauga Republican made us a pleasant Messrs. Dantzer Bros., in the establishment of a manufactory for improved baking powders. They are said to be some thing new, and so satisfactory as to supply a want long felt. They are claimed to be more economical and to be in many respects far superior to any of the other varieties now in use, and as every package is warranted by the manufacturers whom we know to be honorable and responsible, we have no doubt that they are all that is claimed for them. They are manufactured only in this place, and one especial merit consists in the fact that beginning to arrive in goodly numbers. Its they will keep for any length of time and in any climate, provided they are kept

June Meteorology WE are indebted to E. J Ferris for the following table of observation for the onth just passed, which has been con densed from the regular report furnished y him to the Department at Washing-Thursday evening by an employee, and

can now be recovered by the owner by Maximum 8th .89 degree calling at the office of the Stockwell to all those who went, from the fact that a BAROMETER. amenced on the new railroad running Maximum 22nd rom Fairport to Austinburg or some point ear there. We are assured that the road Range 703 inche Mean reduced to freezing pt 28.610 inche

A Monthly Visitor Sometime during the present month a shall commence the publication of an il lustrated monthly magazine. The work will be printed on the heaviest of cream tinted paper, illustrated with the finest of white hats have appeared upon the streets steel and wood engravings, drawn by the best draughtsmen and cut by the best engravers in the country, and will contain as well written articles as any of our leading magazines. We intend to make it in every respect a first class publication and

to effect this object we shall spare no pains It is our present purpose to publish the magazine at such a low price as to place it within the reach of every one and also to make such arrangements as will enable us to offer it as a premium to all subscribers, in place of the chromo which we have been giving during the past year. The prospectus will appear in our next

Town Views.

Mr. Faze, the photographer, is now er gaged in taking a series of stereoscopi views of this town and the many beaut ful localities in the immediate vicinity From the specimen views that we have seen, we have no hesitation in saying tha his appearance at every favorable oppor- both the taste which selects the position and views, and the execution of the me chanical part are excellent. Mr. Faze has recently procured a new photographic instrument, made expressly for the purpose of taking stereoscopic views, and intends during the summer to prepare several hundred different views, which will be for tional interest over other similar views from the fact that they are of home scenes. Nothing would make a more beautiful or appropriate present than a series of these. At present there are not over a dozen different ones ready, but Mr. Faze is continually engaged in the preparation of new ones, and will by the end of the season have the full number anticipated ready for market.

Independence Day

The "Glorious Fourth" passed off very quietly, and few indeed were the items to be found by a weary searcher after inter-And yet the weather continues hot and of town or else quietly remaining at home, presented an appearance of hilarious loneliness that is seldom equaled, and never

fects of this heat are beginning to be At various points around here the at-shown in all kinds of vegetation, although tractions of dance, picnic and family gathpersonal discomfort has been somewhat erings, drew many away, and at all these lessened by refreshing breezes from off there appears to have been fun, amusement, and perhaps pleasure, The Little Mountain was probably the

most fortunate in attracting large crowds, for aside from the favorable location, there was also the added charm of going there via the Painesville and Youngstown Railroad, over which excursion trains were run during the entire day. Altogether, nine trains were sent over the road each way, and as near as those in charge could compute there were not less than one thousand people conveyed by that route. The picnic at Thompson is reported as having been very pleasant, although a

neavy shower in the early part of the day omewhat demoralized the assembled oleasure-seekers. Addresses were delivered by H. P. Fairfield and Cephas B. Lynn-Mr. Kellogg having been unexpectedly detained from filling his engagement. In Painesville the soothing quiet of a

summer's day rested on all around, unbroken by sound, save now and then the eroquet mallet quietly resting in a box in crack of a cracker or the sharp explosion and, led by the Cornet Band, marched ily in the air. A stern chase did not prove ning individual patriotism led to a brila long one in this instance, for Mr. Lee liant display of roman candles and erratic feeling of rivalry kept the street ablaze with colored lights and falling sparks. Upon the whole, last Thursday was a model day in being free from any exceptionable element of excitement.

Home Concerts.

side Masters, Meets Friday, after the first year we have been compelled to solve Masters, Meets Friday, after the first year, and make occasional variations from the rule, yet we intend hereafter to live strictly up to it. We shall regret to part with any one of our readers who have account of much startings. M. F. Tomorow will be missed from any family. If you have a control of the control of

P. & Y. R. R.

The present week has been one of con-Yonngstown and citizens of this place took their first ride over the "narrow

tions for passengers are as good as those isually found on other roads, the principal difference being in quantity rather than quality. The road was not noticeably rough, and there was no more motion

The train started from the foot of Jackson street and reached Chardon in a little over three quarters of an hour, where it emained for over an hour in order that the excursionists might have time to look around the village. Although not expecting the visitors, and therefore not in holiday attire, Chardon

has no reason to be ashamed of her appearance. Business appeared to be good, and there was a stir and liveliness in the streets that gave promise of "Infinite possibilities." when the road should be finished. During the visit we called upon the Geauga Republican, which we found pleasantly located in a half basement just off the Main street. Friend Converse looked cool and seemed to be fully able to enjoy the prosperity of which his surroundngs gave evidence. The excursionists having satisfied their

puriosity and made their calls, gradually ssembled at the cars, a short half hour's ride returned them once more to their starting point, fully satisfied with their trip and all that they had seen. On Tuesday another excursion weut rom here, which was the more enjoyable

large proportion of the party consisted of On Monday, the Chardonians in turn be came infected with the munia for riding on the rail, and a large party spent the day ere, returning about four o'clock in the

In all these excursions much of the lessure enjoyed was due to the courtesy Chief Engineer Sharpless and his assistant Mr. Jeffers who were in charge of the train, and one could not but feel perectly safe at all times when knowing that Jack" had charge of the engine.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, of this reek, the examinations and exercises of ommencement week were held at the minary in this place, commencing in the norning of the former, and closing in the afternoon of the latter named day. During the whole time there were large numpers in attendance, not only of our own rom abroad; all of whom seemed to appreciate and enjoy the thorough discipline and educational progress exhibited in every department. Among those from abroad we noticed the Rev. H. L. Hitchcock D. D., of Hudson, the Rev. H. Lawrence, the Rev. O. H. Fitch of Ashtabula, ne Rev. M. Eels of Cleveland, and others, The regular public examinations were ommenced on Tuesday morning and continued until noon, the Modern Sciences hoing the only studies taken up. We can only regret here, as we shall at other points, that we are unable to devote sufficient space to this report to enable us to give a

detailed account of each exercise or examination. These latter, in particular, were especially creditable both to teachers and scholars, and were listened to be braye women. Your banners are bright to-day; your armor shine; your steps are firm. In with interest by those present. In the nf. ternoon, at two o'clock, the examinations were continued, the first being that of the class in Rhetoric, by Mrs. Parsons. The examination of the Senior class in Buttler's Analogy, by Miss Evans, was perhaps the most interesting of all, on ac-count of the marked proficiency displayed by the scholars. That of the Botany class by Miss Greer, was also especially enjoyable, from the nature of the study, and from the opportunity given to examine the herbariums, which were passed among the audience. In all of the studies there was an evident thoroughness of instruction

which must have proven to all the best recommendation to the excellence of the school, as showing the ability and faithfulness of the teachers, and the care and interest of the scholars. Throughout the morning the frequent selections of music, and in the afternoon the reading of essays. went far to relieve any feeling of tedium and to increase the pleasure of those present. In the evening a concert was given

to an audience completely filling the chapel. The programme was well arranged and well selected, embracing a great variety of both vocal and instru nental music. With but few exceptions the various solos were well rendered, and would have done credit to many older and more pretentious performers. The choruses were all fine, and evidenced careful teaching and preparation. At nine o'clock on the following morning the exercises were resumed by the examination of the Senior class in History of Rhetoric, following which the Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass was given by the choral class. Then came the reading of the class essays. These were all well written, showing a care and thoughtfulness of preparation fully up to, if not above, the average, and were mostly well read. Immediately following these was given the class song, after which the exercises were suspended

for a short time, while all adjourned to the grove. At 11 o'clock, the teachers, scholars alumni and trustees, formed in processio to the grove in the rear of the Seminary building, where the closing anniversary exercises were to be held. Here seats were arranged for the accommodation of fire-wheels, and for a time the laudable the large audience, near the centre of the grove, and under the shelter of the beautiful oaks, The opening prayer was offered by Pregident Hitchcock of Hudson, and the address was delivered by the Rev. Jas. Eels of Cleveland, to whom we are indebted for the following carefully prepared synopsis-lack of space preventing us

expire with the present number that such was the case and accompanied the notice with a hope that they might favor us with prompt renewals. A large proportion of those thus notified have already responded, but there still remain many who have not done so, and it is the attention of these that we would especially call to the notices attached to their papers this week. Our terms are strictly in advance, and although during our first year we have been compelled to make occasional variations from the rule, and hope that they proved to be completely successful both in the financial returns. At all the towns distinct the proved to be completely successful both in the financial returns. At all the towns distinct the proved to be completely successful both in the proved to be completely successful both in the financial returns. At all the towns distinct the proved to be completely successful both in the financial returns. At all the towns distinct they have been met with good audiences, and at one or two the crowd was so great as that many were obliged to go away unable to gain admission.

Robert Kellear, eldest son of Mr. Kellear, who resides near the foot of Main St., was so unfortunate on the Fourth as to stand near the mouth of a cannon when it was fired, and thus receive a portion of the series of Home Concrts which have been given during the present week under the management of Prof. Hamlen, have speak to day-first, because of the general hesistation is always fed when invited to address an audiences and in the financial returns. At all the towns visited they have been met with good audiences, and at one or two the crowd was so great as that many were obliged to go away unable to gain admission.

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wonderful enthusiasm, when enterprise rules the world. On every side men are at work, with every cord at its full tenison, and every muscle in rigid service, and many believe that in all departments this affords the promise of success. Adopting in its xidest meaning the motto, "Nothing venture, nothing have," men spring upon anything which seems able to aid their progress, risk everything upon the experiment; and apply whip and spur for the achievements of their end. They rush headlong into that for which they have not at all prepared themselves, the contingencies of which they have not considered, and expect to steam through to the goal. The result is failure in the large majority of cases. Yet in full view of the beacons which the repeated history of others has erected, almost every young person is tempted to pursue a like course, hoping himself to avoid the rocks around which float the wrecks which should warn him of the danger. It is this which induces me to offer some suggestions upon the theme announced to you. ast Saturday in May 1873 and each clerk in his district was requested to put the same upon his record and each school was

heme announced to you.

The speaker having thus introduced his sub-ect, proceeded at some length to present, it un ect, proceeded at some lengue.

fer these points.

First—Habitual, careful thinking, gives the mind self-reliance and self-control.

Secondly—It establishes order in the mind.

Secondly—It establishes mental discipline an force.

Fourthly—It prepares us for the exigencies of life, which are inevitable, and enables us to prevent many that would otherwise be upon us. The address was closed with these practice thoughts. There is the highest dignity in the steady, intelligent and cheerful accomplish ment of a worthy end. Whatever may be you business, whether it requires brain-work of hand-work, or both, do not consent to beat the air, or drive a nail where it will enter easily, but have no firm hold. Do everything with care an vigor, and expect a result on which you can rely in the end it will matter little where you have stood and labored, for it will be found that no place is high or low, but the reward will be according as it shall be tilled. Not alone the bir that sogns to heaven, and spends its days in sing

place is high or low, but the reward will be according as it shall be filled. Not alone the bird that soars to beaven, and spends its days in singing afid exhibitions of its joy, fulfills a bird's proper place. But she as well, that humbly builds her nest upon the ground and lays her eeggs, and rears her little family, happy and contented, though perhaps not seen or heard. Not alone, the gandy flower that lifts itself upon its stalk and displays its beauty, is really beautiful. But the half hidden violet is just as worthy of our notice, though it must be sought before its modest hnes and delightful fragrance make known its worth. For that its to be honored which answers its design. Fidelity is God's test of greatness and of worth. How sally do we err often, respecting what is true success. Success is seen in what we become more than in what we do. The object of living, so far as our selves are concerned, is character rather than possessions, and we can form no proper judgment of the result until we reach the end. Whatever may be their present apparent results, therefore, what honor shall be his, who in any station, shall have wrought out a life of well designed heroic deeds? He who walks along this elevated path, may tread with free and joyous steps, and know that he does not live in vain.

"We live in deeds, not words, In thoughts, not breaths, in feelings, Not in figures on a dial! We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives, who thinks most, Feels the noblest, acts the best!"

At the close of this address the James A. Daly of this place, delivered the address to the graduating class. Commer ing by congratulating the young ladies or eaching this stage of their progress, the peaker continued:

speaker continued:

The years allotted to drill and discipline in the Seminary are ended to-day. Having learned something of the world you live in, and your place in it, you are now to be more directly participators in its affairs. We rejoice with you in this advance to graduation. You have been raithful in study. You have been kind and considerate to your teachers. Your appreciation has cheered them in their always laborious and often unappreciated tasks. Those who remain here will cherish pleasant recollections of your

siderate to your teachers. Your appreciation has cheered them in their always laborious and often unappreciated tasks. Those who remain here will cherish pleasant recollections of your past conduct, and hopeful expectations concerning your future success, for we trust you are animated by the Christian's holy hope and intrepid faith.

Come forward, then, to the larger trusts of mature life. We welcome you to fields of toil, where the laborer's hand is needed in much careful tillage before the reaper's song is heard. You have come into a spacious and necessitous world. There is room for you. There is need of you. It beckons you forward to large tasks, to honorable places, to bountiful opportunities.

You come to your places of trust, Christian women, in a fit time. If grave peril impends, great premise also allures. Human affairs having such momentum will be docile to the right leadership. Enthusiasm need not be drained in waiting. The most critical changes now occur with the celerity of the lightning leap. Maps are old in two or three years. Opinious, tastes, policies are changed as quickly as the fallen blossoms of spring are replaced by the rich summer fruit. Mens minds are agile in questionings and alert for advantages, With much insenting and marked residences. mer fruit. Mens minds are agrie in questionings and alert for advantages, With much incertitude and painful restlessness, there is also sincere inquiry for "the better way." If the times are somewhat turbulent with agitations about Duties and Rights, it may be merely the turbulence caused by affluent floods, which swelling the steam of progress cause it to run and roar with torrent speed and torrent voice as it approaches the ocean of perfection. The thought and deed of the educated Christian woman have now hopeful scope. Woman's steadfast faith and gentle patience have supreme opportunity now, in various and vigilant ministries for the cure of ill and the attainment of good.

good. Go forth, Graduates; our hearts go with you lous campaigns, with tattered flags, dented armor, and steps jaltering with weariness or languid with wounds; but those days shall be better than these, because life vigilantly expended for a good cause is won, not wasted. It gains more than it gives.

If a word of counsel might be blended with our welcome, let it be this; Choose a cause worthy of you and give yourselves to it. Let it be a cause kindred with that which Jesus Christ came into the world to achieve. Then, however two demands or lowly its duties, accept them gladly. A selfish life is disgraceful. Ambition for notoricty is abject and absurd. It has withered into infinitesimal littleness many silly men and women; but life freely devoted, obscurely or openly, to the glory of God and the good of men, is fruitful, both of influence and honor.

You exaduate now into the genet school of

You graduate now into the great school of life. You are both to be scholars and teachers henceforth, You are to gain and to give comfort, intelligence and virtue. May your lives be potent to diminish the evil and augment the good; and when you graduate from this rugged school of discipline into the immortal honor, may Christ, the Great Teacher, welcome you to the sovereignty of victorious piety and may He confer upon you all the everlasting honorable diploma, certifying to the applauding assembly of saints, "She hath done what she could."

At the close of his address the diplomas At the close of his address the diploma

were presented to the following named young ladies by Hon, Aaron Wilcox: Elizabeth Aldrich... Edna Baker Sara Elliot.
Frances J. Hosford.
Sarah A. Hosford.
Enma m. Moseley....
Mary Ella H. Parmelee.
Fannie M. Walton....

Immediately following this was sung a

Famile M. Walton. Tallinade:

Immediately following this was sung a parting song and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Eels, after which the procession was reformed in the same order as betore and all returned to the Seminary building, where, after refreshments served in the dining-poon, canet the usual adieus and half sad, half pleas ant leave takings.

Thus was closed a most prosperous and satisfactory year of this institutian—prosperous in the numbers in attendance and in the interest manifested by all in its wellfare—satisfactory in the progress made by the scholars, in the order and success which has attended its management and with the prospects for the future with which it closed its present term. Too much credit cannot be given to the efficient corps of teachers in charge, for to their unwearied exertions and competent rule, and in particular to the kindly but firm control exercised by the Principal, Miss Evans, is undoubtedly due the success which has attended it.

\*\*OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.\*\*

\*\*Kirtland\*\*

July 6th, 1872.\*\*

If you had been in Kirtland early last Saturday morning, the 29th inst., you would have thought that it was some great holiday, such as the Fourth of July for instance, for there was a township sechool picnic. It was expected that every school would be represented, but there were three districts that "for reasons best known to themselves", failed to put in an Imperatance. Notwithstanding all that.

known to themselves", failed to put in an appearance. Notwithstanding all that, however, there was a goodly number present, of teachers, a holding, parents and triends, the whole under the control of the however, there was a goodly number present, of teachers, gcholars, parents and friends, the whole under the control of the Board of Education. Wm. Yaxley, Fsq., was chosen Marshal of the Day, and the company met at the Town Hall at 9 o'clock A. M., whence they marched to the orchard owned by I. W. Long Esq., which by the way is a beautiful place for holding picnics. I will try to give a list of the proceedings by districts as they were called: Dist. No. 1, Miss Maria Booth teacher, 24 scholars; Motto, "In the Right be Strong"; their exarcises consisted of dialogues, regitations, singing, etc. etc. Dist. No. 2, Miss Rubie Harmon teacher; motto, "Litta Perregergino"; 18 scholars; same exercises as above. No. 3, absent; No. 4, absent; No. 5, absent; No. 6, Miss Flora Pitcher teacher, 28 scholars, motto. "Excelsior"; same exercises as above. No. 7, Miss Eva Kingsley teacher; eight scholars. This is a small school, with small scholars. Two little girls, Anna Kingsley ind Lena Balentine, sang a song, "If the Pa' Only Ready," and did remarkably well. At this point the company adjourned for dinner. Each school had its own table, and it seemed as if each had tried to vie with the other, for there was not only an abundance, but the tables presented a beautiful appearance." After spending an hour or so in visiting, the schools were called to order by the Marshal and Dist, No. 8 was called, Miss Millie Clapp is teacher and has it scholars. The exercises were the same as given by the others. A. M. Curtisthen sang "Recollections of Childhood" after which Dist. No. 13 was called, Miss Egbert teacher, 25 scholars. In this district, in addition to the other exercises as the rest of the schools.

It would be difficult to particularise any

as good in the school-room as it was here they cannot help but learn. The teachers are thorough and understand their busi-ness and it is to be hoped that the Direc-tor will engage them all for the coming term, After the different schools had fin-ished, Prot. Hayden of Chardon was called de himself hosts of friends that day. please and at the same tine instruct and

> ested to be present at that time.
> VIXTEX. THE JUBILEE.

Rosmon July 1 Immense numbers of people have been pouring into Boston for the past two days. The hotels are full, the streets are packed, and the sidewalks have disappeared long ago beneath the feet of the "outside bar barians." The Common looks like a most beautiful fair ground. The sun throws down its heat until water is ready to boil at zero. New York and Washington are ot enough, but Bos not enough, but Boston is a nurnace of de-spair. The people take it good-naturedly, however. Ice water and soda foam have about the same effect on the scorching multitude that a heavy dew does on a South American volcano. Fans are a de-lusion, and handkerchiefs are little better r Boston that thermometers are scarce, the people only knew how hot it really If the people only knew how hot it really is, hundreds would fall with sunstroke. If the weather moderates. I will see if I cannot find a thermometer. I asked the hotel clerk to-night if they had a thermometer. He saw the joke, just as the man did who was in the Chleago fire when a fireman asked him a similar question.

The effects of the Jubilee are already beginning to be felt and seen in all parts of the city. The girls walk the streets like dancing-masters. The witch waltzes of the wonderful Strauss have taken the city by storm. People handle their knives and forks at their meals with admirable time. All of their movements are governed by All of their movements are governed by the rules of music. Ladies fan themselves as though their wind instruments were batons. Go to Copeland's, and you will see the girls from Roxbury making tuning forks of their spoons. The street cars have so many beats to the measure, and the

ductors as fully necessary in their business as in Mr. Gilmore's position. The hand-organ music is improving, and most of the eating house artists can run up a scale on their gongs with the accuracy of of the eating house artists can run up a scale on their gongs with the accuracy of an old performer. Their musical atmosphere is working wonders already. A system and spirit of harmony is being introduced into all the walks of life. When the guests are through eating they rise at the one time. The sopranos use their tooth-picks with striking effect, the altos always coming in just at the right time. The base eaters provide themselves with heavier wood, but their time and execution is perfect. If any one of an observing the guests are through eating they rise at the one time. The sopranos use their tooth-picks with striking effect, the altos always coming in just at the right time. The base eaters provide themselves with heavier wood, but their time and execu-tion is perfect. If any one of an observing turn of mind will watch the boot blacks about the time that Strauss is an appropriated

about the time that Strauss is announced to lead his spiritual hosts, he will notice that every brush moves in perfect harmony with the music. The same is true of the barbers and carpet beaters.

It is estimated that the percent, of wear It is estimated that the per cent. of wear and tear on the pavements is rapidly decreasing, for since the Jubille commenced the horses and mules throughout the city have adopted the harmonic step unconsciously. It is said that during the performance of to-day, all of the piston-rods on the South Shore and Providence lines moved in perfect unison.

As I write the lodgers in the station-house are singing, and the prospect is fair for the convicts in the State Prison to break forth juto a Jubilee of song, to break firth into a Jubilee of song,
It has been said that the people of Boston do not take much interest in the Jubilee. This is untrue. Every person that I have met, say that the Jubilee has been,

and is, a wonderful success; that every-body is not only pleased but delighted with the festival.

Gilmore is certainly the idel of Boston, and the foreign bands are worshipped as much as the weather will permit, Early much as the weather will permit, Early this morning the streets began to fill with people. Circuses and State Fairs and political meetings are supposed to give an idea of crowds, but this Jubilee surpasses all of them combined. For four hours previous to the first movement of Mr. Gilmore's baton, streams of living, breathing people poured into the jaws of the Col-iseum. They are the property of the Colseemed to rise up out of nong those who came on

embers of the press from New York and the Southern States.

Perhaps it would be well to say right bere that the press accommodations here are all that we could wish, unless it be some rotary steam fans. The main press room is as large as an ordinary church. Telegraph offices are adjoining, and time tables are posted in different parts of the room, giving particulars about the mails and trains. Pictures ornament the walls, and trains. Pictures ornament the walls, and over the entrance to the office quarters are words of welcome in letters of gold. Stationery, writing materials and tables are in great abundance, and it must be acknowledged that every courtesy due to the press is kindly and freely extended to its members. But how are these favors returned? Those who have read some of the New York papers can judge for them.

the New York papers can judge for them-selves. I was told on good authority to-day that seven different newspaper men had been detected selling their free tickets to outsiders. It was refreshing to know that the said gentlemen will pay for their The newspapers with their sensational headings and faise statements have led many to believe that the principal feature of the Jubilee is a loud crashing and discordant sound. Consequently strangers are surprised to hear a strange harmonious swelling sound that suggests solemity and grandeur in a degree never before felt. In short, the sound is unearthly

at first. It is the shadow of the spiritual—the image of the judgment day. Like all great things in nature, these grand choruses awaken the grandest parts of one'

The sum total of all expressive and wild witching music was given by Strauss. The French band was exquisite, and it was choered and applicated for four minutes, but its music does not tangle itself with every nerve and fibre of one's being. Strauss is the magician. The French band are artists. The Irish airs by Godfrey's band set every foot to tapping time. "The harp that once in Tara's hall," "Rory O'Moore," and kindred selections kindled the heart of sentiment and poetic melody.

R. M.

FROM OTHER LOCALITIES. One ancient man at the Democratic Convention-of-the-nine, yesterday said that Horace Greeley was a mono maniast, and that if he was elected, he would be a wolf to guard the Democratic sheep. Sheep is good. He said Horace was too oscillating which is also good. All the rooms in Buchtel College have received the first coat of plastering, and the work of painting the rooms in the fourth and fifth stories is progressing. The grading of the recent addition to the College grounds has been commenced. Everything is looking favorably to the occupation of the College building in the Fall.—Akros Reacos.

On Tuesday last, about two o'clock, the house occupied by Mr. A. Wilson, and belonging to the south ridge, about a mile from the village, was set on fire by the carelessness of some boys with fire-crackers, and entirely consumed. The family were absent at Jefferson attending court, but owing to the promptness of neighbors twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr, and Mrs. A. Cook of this town was collebrated by a silver wedding on Monday afternoon, June 24th.—Geneva Times. There is nothing to add to our railroad news. The work is progressing as vigorwere fine both in time and harmony, and evidenced careful study and competent instruction.

Taken altogether it is only to be regretted that such concerts cannot be more frequently given, as we feel certain that they would not only be well appreciated, but also well patronized.

Well. Dist. No. 17; Leona Rogars teacher; by well. Pist. No. 17; Leona Rogars teacher; same exercises as the rest of such that they well and the schools as each vied with the other and all did first rate. The different schools may well feel proud of their teachers for some days has rather languished they will. The prevailing spirit of our times is not in harmony with this sentiment; we live in days of these helpers, and will use them when he most of these helpers, and will use them when he may, does not find the free force that is to schools; sent on the schools as each vied with the other and all did first rate. The different schools may well feel proud of their teachers for some days has rather languished the will.

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saloon keepers before this court, has not yet transpired. The friends of temperance take courage from the reputation of Judge Canfield, that he has no sympathy or tol-

ration for those vie Ashtahula Telegraph. Prof. Hamlen's concert which came last night, was a success. The house was well filled, and all were well pleased with frequent applause which greeted the ears of the singers. The time in all the singing was simply perfect, and the playing superb. The Misses Pentield, Anderson and Latimer, have voices that would be a credit to many of the prima donnas who have entered the musical world, and adopted music as their profession. The star comical pieces of the evening were "The Family Jar," "Laughing Trio." "Master and Scholar," and "Ephraim's Lament," all of which elicited continued applause. Miss Carrie Collister of this place, and Miss Gertle Wyman of Perry, each having an instrumental piece from each having an instrumental piece fro the old masters, performed their part the programme, well.—Madison Press

The telegraph office at the depot has been opened. Mr. J. E. Howe is the operator He is a Jefferson boy. Geo. H. Leonard of the Jefferson Foundry, has received a ear load of hard coal. This is the first freight brought over the road for private purposes. A. J. Sharp working in William's saw mill, in the part of Jefferson had the 3d and 4th linger of his left hand taken off by a muley saw, on the 15th insi The 2d finger was badly cut. He was tak-ing off a belt, when it slipped and in try-ing to get hold of it, he got his hand in the saw. North Jefferson Factory is now saw....North Jefferson Factory is now making 22 cheeses a day, weighing 52 lbs. cured; about 600 cows are milked for this factory. W. A. Ferry of Lenox, is the cheese maker. All of the May cheese has been sold. The factory produced a little over 30,000 pounds in May, from 29,76; pounds of milk. The March and part of April sold for 14 cents. The next lot to 123 cents.—Ashtabula Sentinel.

Marine.

There have been frequent complaints of late by vessel masters of a dangerous ob-struction in Buffalo harbor, directly in the route between Windmill Point and the Dummy. On Saturday the schooner L. S. Hunge ford run into the bark City of Milwaukee, opposite the city of Detroit, and carried away her mainmast. The vessels were

ooth in the same tow.

Mr. Samuel Butler, Deputy Collecto
writes to the Detroit Post, saying the state ment going the rounds of the lake por papers, that the harbor at Fairport, Ohio is "so completely closed that even fla bottom craft cannot enter" is not true. He

The Light House Board gives notice the on and after the evening of the 30th of June, 1872, a fixed light will be exhibited from a frame structure erected at the outer end of the south pier, at the mouth of White River, Michigan. The apparatus is a lens of the 5th order, illuminating 225 is a lens of the 5th order, illuminating 225 degrees of the horizon. The focal plane is at a height of 35 feet above the level of the lake, and the light can be seen at a distance of 15% statute miles.

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we learn that wark in connection with the erection of range lights at Green Bay straight cut is progressing. The house for the keeper is now well under way. It is located on Grass Point, immediately east of the pier, and stands on a foundation of piles. The house is to be 23x24, with a kitchen 12x17. Work on the structures for the lights will commence next week
Judge Emmons, of the United Circuit Court, rendered a decision in the case of the United States against the barks Maithland and Acorn, brought be fore him on appeal from the United Sta District Court. The government libel these vessels some time ago as bei Canadian bottoms and chile. these vessels some time ago as being Canadian bottoms and plying in the Ameri-can trade in violation of law. In the case of the bark Maitland it was claimed by the defense that she was owned solely by an American citizen, resident in Buffalo, and upon a review of the evidence Judge Longyear, of the Distric held. In this holding he was held. In this holding he was sustained upon review, by Judge Emmons. In the case of the Acorn it appeared that certain proceedings had oeen taken in Chicago. under an act of Congress of 1866, to natio tained Judge Longyear in holding that these proceedings were conclusive upon other courts. The libels in both cases. other courts. The libels in both cases, therefore, were dismissed, with certificate of probable cause of seizure by the collector. These cases have been in litigation for several years. The attorneys in the case were Alfred Russell and A. B. Maynard for the government, H. B. Brown and William A. Moore for the Maitland, and M. B. Brown for the Acorn.—Detroit Post.

Capt. Charles Gale, of the schooner Frank Parew, reports seeing a mast with

M. B. Brown for the Acorn.—Detroit Post.
Capt. Charles Gale, of the schooner
Frank Porew, reports seeing a mast with
pieces of canvas attached affoat about 12
miles off Conneaut. It is probably a mast
broke loose from the wreck Eli Bates, sunk
about that locality.
Complaints are made of vessels being
met outside with their colored lights transposed. The scow Forest Maid was lost
through such carelessness. Grosser misconduct could scarcely happen on shipboard. The sailor that dosen't know a
port from a starboard light should not have
a place of responsibility on board of a vessel.

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THE hand expect to play this evening having omitted the concert last evening in consequence of the Commencement Ex ereises of the High School.

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MR. SCHWININGER has just purchased and brought to his ware rooms on the corner of Main and State streets a bill of fur niture embracing many of the latest d signs. Among them is a black walnut cane seated chair which will be made a specialty. It is something entirely new and is a very neat article. Call and see

WE clip the following from Danforth's Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio. "We commend the following adverti ment cut from the Telegraph, inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me.

DANFORTH. Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to be Danforth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only, 83 Main street. It being a patented article I have the exclusive right for this place; and any person palming off a spurious ar ticle for a genuine, would be guilty of selfing spurious mediene to a sick man."

charges. Where does it all come from? The mucous membrane lining the chambers of the nose, and its little glands, are diseased so that they draw from the blood its liquid, and exposure to the air changes it into corruption. This life liquid was to build up the system, but it is extracted and the system is weakened by the loss, To cure, gain flesh and strength by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which also acts directly upon these glands correcting them, and apply Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, the only method of reaching the upper cavities where the discharge accumulates and comes from. The instrument and two medicines sold for \$2 by all druggists.

How is This for High?—Wm. Haydn, of the Globe Mills, has just received the First Premium on the best barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair. held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west competed for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe was put through a course of sprouts in the early part of the season, and has been turning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs the best millers to be found, and has in troduced all the latest improvements. consequently he has one of the best mills in the United States. We are glad to see him reap a reward for the liberal expen diture he has made on the Globe. "Cas thy bread upon the waters" if you want silver medal.

M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flo in Painesville.

DIED. FORD.-In Kirtland, June 29, 1872, John For LAWRENCE.—In Kirtland, Lawrence, aged 84 years. MORLEY.—Sunday, June 30, Eddie C., enly son of E. W. Morley, aged 3 years and 1 days. Funeral from his father's residence 676 Michigan av., Tuesday, July 2, at 2 o'cloc'

List of Letters NCALLED FOR IN THE POST OF LADIES' LIST.

. M. Friends of the family invited

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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FINANCIAL

Mrs. Marion Atwater, Greenwich, O

MONETARY.

PAINESVILLE, July 5-3 P. M. During the past week there has been large ex portations of gold. This is undoubtedly owing There was early in the week such for sale is so limited that a moderate demand leads to an upward tendency in prices, and it would seem now that with the July interest to be

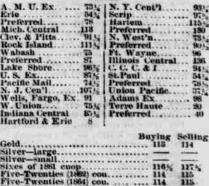
invested there can be no prospect of a decline Very many conservative institutions and indi-viduals limit themselves to Government Bond for an investment, but the larger class turn their attention to Bailroad Bonds and Guarantee Railroad Stocks.

Only slight interest has control upon railroad.

only slight interest has control upon railroad stocks the past week. Quotations are nearly the same as in our last report with perhaps a shade stronger prices on the more speculative stocks. It is rumored that Mr. Drew has made large purchases of Eric Stocks.

There is no present probability of an excited stock market owing to midsummer dullness in tock market owing to midsummer dullness in sequence of the absence of many operators and an easy money market.

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COMMERCIAL. PAINESVILLE MARKET.

JOURNAL OFFICE, July 5-6 P. M. Flour has been very dult and weak during the past week, and prices fully 50c per barrel, mak ing in all a full decline of \$1.00 from the asking prices before the decline in wheat. Flour from new wheat is now offered for sale in Chicago; the first sample was held at 29, per barrel.

The new crop of wheat beginning to come in

KEEP cool! India Gauge Wrappers, 75 cents and \$1.25; deans drawers, \$1.00 and \$1.25; Linen drawers, \$1.25; silk thread gloves.

JOHN S LOCKWOOD.

T. S. PADDOCK MANUFACTURE and her control of the present, and prices are 200 downward tendency.

In the past two or three days there is little im-

much done at present. Every one had the Fourth to celebrate, and after celebrating to "rest from their labors" and prepare for anothglorious Fourth, don't go with your toes in It is thought the general grain markets have

the sand, go and got a pair of White's nice now acquired a more healthy tone and operators shoes and take your Dolly Varden out a as well as dealers generally think they can i work upon a sure basis: XX Spring Wheat Flour XX Red Winter do

